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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

way was pleasantly surprised last even-ing by a large party of friends. The evening was spent with missic and card playing, after which refreshments were served. The need prizes were wun by

The Street Railway company is now engaged in putting Canal street in the condition it was before the heavier rails were laid. The space between Lyon street and Crescent avenue is torn up, and gangs of men are replac-

idents of Plainfield township, died Weinesday night at his residence in that township. He was 82 years of age and had lived there since 1865. The funeral will be held at Belmont at 2 p.

Congressmen Wheeler, Mabury, Comstock, Ferry and G vernor Winans for the mistorical exhibit at the world's

charge of the kindergarten class at the conducted by Miss Blow.

years old Wednesday and was pleasantly surprised by his friends who had taken advantage of his absence on duty to gaily decorate his house and

Mission Circle will meet at the rest dence of Mrs. A. Dodds, No. 264 Scribner street, Friday afternoon. Tea in the evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Park Congregational church wil be held in the south parier today at 3 p. m. This is the first meeting after

The women of St. Paul's church wil meet this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. B. Folger, No. 85 Broadway street, to elect officers of the Ladies' Aid society for the ensuing year.

The national republican committee has engaged (ien. B. M. Cutcheon for ten days during the campaign to speak in New York and New Jersey. He will begin in New York September 20. Miss Cuddeback, recently connected

with Alma college, has been engaged by the Western Michigan college to take charge of the normal and profesa oasl training departments. Mr. Frank Miner and Miss Glady L.

Baldwin, No. 177 S. Union Street, at 8 o clock last evening. Yesterday James F. Grady, as agent of Henry Spring, renewed a chattel mortgage for \$3,727.45 made by the

West Michigan Park association to Mr. Spring last October.

Douglass for \$800. Members of the Unity church held

schools, returned tast evening from vacation spent in the vicinity of Cleve-

the market any one day this season. 339 Broadway tomorrow afternoon

the Progressive Spiritualists' society. meet Monday evening, September 12, in Finn's hall on Plainfield avenue.

School will begin Monday and nearly from their vacations today.

Westnesday evening for a tew days' Tists to Chicago. John L. Lawrence has presented the

eyelopedias will meet tonight in the Lincoln club

The Press club's adjourned meeting

Contagious Diseases.

Grave Holbrook, 18, No. 321 Lyon street, dipotheria; — Kirwin, Grand-ville avenue, dipotheria.

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Marriage Licenses.

The following is a list of the marriage loonses issued since last published, with the sames, residences (when outside the city) and ages of the parties:

Julius E. M. Uecker, Paultoe Rathfuss. Il-William Wessmuth, Cora May Schramb Vession. 3-19
John Hash, Arna Vander Meulen 7-7
Frank Miner, Gradge L. Buck 11-3
John Kenkelast, Martha P. Hendricks 25-19
P. William G. Wolf, Mand Conkey 77-34

MOLE CATCHING. Here is the opinion of an old Surrey mole catcher on the matter of the whole sale destruction of our friends:

"Yes, I ketches 'em right enough; I has orders for to do it, but I ain't bin at this ere sort o' work all my days. 'Tis the way o' the world; when your hair's gray they say the steel's gone out o' ye and only the iron is left." This is a common saying in our county. "But I knows better; there's many an old ax cuts better than a new un. I bin head keeper, blesc ye, in th' old so ire's time, afore these 'ere changes cum. They ain't got rid o' me; I bides here; I might do wuss. But it do seem a most mortal let down, arter shootin an trappin all sort o' things, fur a chap to cum down to mole catchin."

"I should just like to have your opinion on this very subject; no one can have had better opportunities for seeing the matter all around. I should say you can speak as certainly as most as to the good and the harm they do."

"Ah, that's just it, mister; you've hit the nail on the head. There's the good and the harm on 'em. They don't kill game, that I knows; but I tell 'ce what, them hills as they turns up in rough medders, just outside 'o covers, is the very best place fur the birds to peck an cratch about in-them an the emmet tills. There's lots o' things gets killed that ain't no harm to nothing. But you has orders to kill 'em, an if you don't do it you gits the sack. That's the head an tail of my business, as I sees it. One time the farmers killed all the sparrers. They knows better now, most of 'em. As to moles, there was a pretty cry out if a molehill showed in a medder, an on'y some of 'em understands what them little creturs does for the land yet. Fur

"Then they knocks them hills what the moles throws up over the medder, an 'tis the very best top dressing a bit o' that sort o' land can have, is that what the moles has brought up on top o' the ground. There ain't no sheep feed like that what they gits off old molehills. An then see here, they feed desprit sharp when they goes at it. They eats all sorts o' things that bides both under an above the ground. They aint in one place, neither, all their lives. So pears to me that if they was to level the hills in a medder when the moles had left it lots o' things kills moles besides us as ketches them, both above and below. I've set fur a mole an I've ketched a weazel many a time. An what a many different colors I've ketched-white'uns,

"When they heaves, things watches for 'ean; crows fetches 'em out on it. You ken see their flick like, when they moles gits on the top o' their hills aworking. I've seen they buzzard hawks grip'em like lightning when I was keepering. Not o' late years I am't; scarce nothin don't dare show itself now; if it do it has to be killed somehow or other. Moles ain't the right things to get into gardens, that's sure; more they ain't to git on a gentleman's lawn; but these am't the proper place for them. The

fields an medders is, you may depend on it, else what would they be there fur? "No, I never knowed had feed where moles worked; but I got my livin to git, an they moles has to be killed, so I does it. It makes it a bit awk'ard when they gits in they big grass medders where they uses these ere new mowin machines; but moles was about long afore they was. If you asks my 'pinion on it, mister, I says they does a lot more good than they does harm, Massy, oh, it does make thet mowin machine bump when there's many on 'em. But that's about all the harm they do; they don't thin the grass crop; where they has their hills the grass is oncommon thick.

"But you an me knows that these ere Mrs. A. Brown is visiting her father, ideas about things don't help a poor man to get his livin, an if moles wasn't killed the mole catching trade would go to ruin. There sin't such a heap on 'em arter all; one family on 'em-four, five, or even three-will chuck up a rare lot o hills. They work like bases, and is as hungry as wolves, though they be but such little uns. I've seen em running about like rate in the daylight lots o times. They'll fight most desprit: some on 'em gets so artful there's no trapping on 'em. Then you has to let 'em bide a bit. An that's just aisent all as can be said about the good an the harm o' moles. But I say, mister, 'tis a rare drop down mole sped an they traps, an I be gettin | street. in years now. - Pall Mall Budget,

> Desen't Sound Like Shaddy. "A strong point in the carpet market

this season," says The Dry Goods Economist, "is the exceptionally low price of superior goods, bringing them within the popular demand." "Exceptionally low price of superior goods" doesn't sound much like shoddy. The tariff "reformer" seems to be hedging. Proof Positive.

Bookstall Clerk (suburban railway station)-That man has just rented a summer cottage with a small grass plot in front and ten or twenty square feet beltind

Lounger-How d'ye know? Bookstall Clerk-He just stopped and ordered seventeen gardening and agricultural papers. -- Boston Globe.

(Rivals.) Kittie-I heard my mamma

say that papa was going to build a new May-Pooh! when my papa wants a new house he doesn't have to build it

Young People. At a Fashionable Hotel. Guest-Waiter, bring me a nuteracker.

himself-he just buys it.-Harper's

Waiter-But, my dear sir, we have no Guest-I know that. I don't want it for nuts, but for these grapes you have

brought for dessert. - Exchange.

She-Your face is awfully tanned, and as you close your eyes in drinking, your eyelids make two little white spots that are dreadfully funny. Next time you see a mirror just close your eyes and notice how odd you look.—Harper's Mag-

Nervous Dyspepsia. Senator James F. Pierce of New York, writes:

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For Kindergarten and Kindergarten training, address Secretary Kindergar-ten association, P. O. Box 44, city. sandy an white, black an white an tor-Night school Western Michigan Coltoise shell, same as our old tabby at

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ner Pearl and Arcade, are headquarters for school supplies.

G. A. R. and W. R. C., Attention, The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway will sell excursion tickets to Washington, D. C., and return from September 13 to 20, inclusive, good to return until October 10, 1892, and on return until October 10, 1892, and on par 17 will run a special car on which includes a side trip to Gettsburg or returning. For those September 17 will run a special car on the train leaving Grand Rapids at 7:40 the train leaving Grand Rapids at 7:40 either going or returning. For those a.m., to be attached to the special who wish to return by way of Philadel-Washington train at White Pigeon, giving a daylight ride through the moun-Washington on the evening of the 18th.

Fare for the round trip \$14.80. Stopovers may be made between Harrisburg.

The stop at Philadelphia will permit of a side trip to New York and return at and Washington in either direction, giving ample time to visit the battle-field of Gettysburg, etc. Arrangements have also been made for low rate side trips from Washington, giving those who desire an opportunity to visit the battlefields of Virginia and other points

Parties desiring sleeping car accommodations from Grand Rapids to Washington for special Grand Army train leaving at 2:20 p. m. Saturday, September 17, via G. R. & I. R. R. and Pennsylvania lines, should make applica-tion to C. L. Lockwood, general passenger agent, early as possible, as a limited number of sleepers only will be

Boys and girls, it will pay you to call Jackson, Mich for your school supplies at Wykes &

The remarkable growth, which till within two years, was brought about principally by one person telling another, is a monument to Garfield Tea's

Persons troubled with chronic diarthose should try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy. Many cases have been cured by it after all else had failed and skilled physicians were powerless. For sale by F. J. fur a chap from a double barrel to a Wurzberg, druggest, No. 58 Monroe

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ABOUT HAPPY HOME CLUBS A Word as to Its Objects and Work in the City of Grand Rapids.

The Happy Home club is an organi-The Happy frome club is an organization, the object of which is to place within the reach of all a cure and remedy for the disease of drunkerness, to promote the moral and intellectual welfare of society by curing all persons afflicted with the liquor habit, thereby restoring happiness to thou-sands of homes that are now dark and desolate through the misfortunes of this dread disease. The patient can be cured at home in Grand Rapids, and can pursue his usual avocation without loss of time or the expense of going to an institute. No one, not even the members of one's own family, need know that one is taking the treatment. and every case is taken on an absolute guarantee of cure. Anyone who is skepticle about the efficacy of the Dunlop cure will be furnished with proof in the persons of well known Grand Rapids parties who have been and are being treated by calling at the Happy Home club rooms in the Putman block on Monroe street.

All persons are eligible to membership in the club and every member be comes a missionary in the temperance field, inasmuch as the fees for member-ship and quarterly dues creates a fund for giving the cure to those who could not otherwise take it, and also for carrying the work of organization into

new communities. The members of each local club elect fered very much from an aggravated form of nervous dvapepsia. I have resorted to various remedial agents, deness of the club aside from the medical treatment of the patients, which is since a friend of mine suggested the trial of Alloock's Porous Plasters
Following the suggestion, I have been prise that commends itself to the common sense and humanitarianism of all

> G. A. R. and W. R. C .- "Git on Board"

the special train to be run over the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railway on September 17 for the Na-tional encampment at Washington,

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Gen. Lew Wallace, who is known throughout the United States as one of the most intimate personal friends of President Harrison, and as having had a great deal to do with his re-nomination, has written a biography of the President, which reads like a veritable Romace, yet is Accurate History.

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ing the stone with asphalt. Jacob Clement, one of the oldest res

Secretary Roberts yesterday re-ceived photographs from ex-Governors Austin Blair, Josiah W. Begole and ex-

Miss Gladys Williams of St. Louis. Mo., will arrive this week to take Western Michigan college. She is from the St. Louis training school, which is Patrolman Emmet Smith was 31

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the vacation.

Buck were married at the residence o the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Alexander Douglass yesterday executed a chattel mortgage on the furni-ture and fixtures in his restaurant under the Porter block to Catherine

a meeting yesterday afternoon and discussed plans for the festival of the seasons to be held November 15, 16 Miss Jessie Lathrop of No. 472 South Ioma street, a teacher in the city

There were 1,500 bushels of peaches murketed yesterday. This is the largest amount of peaches that has been in The funeral of Mrs. A. G. Williams will be held from her late residence

A public reception was tendered Mrs. Ada Foye last evening at Elks' hall, by The Fifth Ward Republican club will

all the teachers will have returned J. B. Stone and his sister, Millie, left

Jefferson club with a set of Appleton's The Colored Men's Republican club

will be held tonight. Colonel B. Wachs.

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